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Virginia Tech shooting leaves PUC asking

Chronicle Staff Report

Last Monday, 33 members of the Virginia Tech community senselessly lost their lives.

Is PUC vulnerable to such a thing? And if so, how does the university plan to handle it?

What if it happened here?

If something similar to the Virginia Tech tragedy happened on campus, university officials would first convene the Crisis Response Team to assess the situation, according to Wes Lukoshus, director of university relations.

They would also communicate to the campus community how to react. For example, whether to stay inside, go outside or if students and faculty should stay away from certain areas.

Lukoshus said the PUC website would have all the most up to date information. The university also has an audio emergency broadcast system to alert those on campus of an emergency situation and give instructions. The system is not in place in the University Village currently, but should be in place soon.

If there was a bomb threat, university officials would call in specially trained government offi-

cials to inspect and investigate.

"Over the years there have been a number of threats. The vast majority are false," said Lukoshus. "We take each threat seriously and respond accordingly."

Emergency phones placed in various locations do see some use. The campus has also introduced a crime hotline where students can report suspicious activity. By reporting suspicious behavior, students can take part in campus security.

"We think campus security is the responsibility of everyone," said Lukoshus.

Lukoshus said that if text messages prove to be the best way to communicate with students, the Crisis Response Team would look

into implementing it. There is literature out about the subject and the team will be reviewing it.

Lukoshus said there is always more that can be done in terms of campus security.

A local newspaper incorrectly reported guns are allowed on the PUC campus last week. Only uniformed police officers are allowed to carry guns on their person. Guns are permitted in cars on campus with permit.

"By nature, our campus is designed to be open and inviting. I don't think any of us wants a gated

what if...

PUC math professor Ronald Wagenblast was shot in his office Jan. 30, 1984 by electrical engineering student Joel Pittman, leaving a bullet in his left lung. Pittman allegedly shot Wagenblast because of a "D" grade.

Professor William Robinson remembers an incident in 1998 when a student had been bragging about carrying a loaded Glock 9mm semi-automatic pistol on campus.

"I was present when Sgt. Nick Zwier interviewed the student, who denied the allegation and then rather sheepishly discovered the loaded pistol in his backpack," said Robinson.

Robinson, himself said he was attacked by a student with a hammer in 1979. He said the student became angry with another student.

"She did some damage to me, to classroom furniture and to at least one car in the parking lot," said Robinson.

Linda Mura, a behavioral sciences professor, remembers a sniper threat that took place on campus roughly seven years ago. The administration received a call and after conferring with other universities and law enforcement PUC was evacuated. Each building was closed by different methods.

"In Porter, our building deputy went office to office telling us to

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New Crime Hotline created

Nicole Elischer
Staff Writer

Purdue University Calumet introduced a new crime hotline to report criminal or suspicious activity and any other related information to the university police department. The Crime Hotline is operational 24 hours, seven days a week and can be used by anyone to report crime-related activities, tips and other information to the university police. The phone number is 989-2912.

"We're hoping it will help

solve crime on campus," said Stephen Chaddock, chief of police.

Chaddock said the hotline was started to give the campus community a means to report information to the police. Calls are reviewed and responded to accordingly, Chaddock said.

Police haven't yet received many calls because students are just learning of the hotline's existence.

Wes Lukoshus, university relations, said the crime hotline's purpose is to engage the campus community to stop crime and other forms of inappropriate activ-

ity on campus. He said the hotline was introduced in early February after the campus experienced some occurrences of vandalism.

The Crime Hotline enables students to report, anonymously, crime-related activity, tips and other information. It guarantees caller confidentiality. It also provides a way for callers to speak with a university police officer, said Lukoshus.

He said before the hotline was created, individuals were asked to report problems directly to university police and speak with an officer.

Vice Chancellor Ken Johnston hopes information received through the hotline will assist the campus police in solving a crime quickly, rather than after an investigation is delayed or not solved at all.

"We all need to be involved

with improving the safety of the campus," said Johnston. "We need to be aware of what is taking place around us to insure our own safety. We need to be willing to report suspicious activities to protect the safety of others."

The Purdue University Calumet Hotline

Open 24 hours, seven days a week.
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ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

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You've likely heard of **Grand Central**...the New York City landmark, and you're probably even more familiar with **Comedy Central**, the cable television channel.

For those coffee drinkers who have traveled in the south, Bean Central may ring a bell. It's not quite Starbucks, but for those in need of a jolt of java, it can do the trick!

With finals scheduled to begin on Monday, May 7, plans have been made to transform the Student Union & Library into Study Central. Premium space will be available throughout the building for you and your study groups to continue preparing for final exams.

- SUL will be open until 2 am, Monday through Wednesday, May 7 - 9.
- During those days, both the library and Outtakes will remain open until 11 pm.
- *Student Support Services and the TRIO Learning Center* will be open until 9 pm.
- Representatives from the Writing Center, the International Media Lab and the Tutoring Center will be available at designated times and locations throughout the three day period.

Look for coffee specials in Outtakes; high speed printing in Room 325; large, medium and small group study spaces in the dining area; and small group study rooms in the Library until close.

This is a pilot program made possible through the cooperative efforts of Academic Affairs, Administrative Services, University Relations and Student Affairs. Special thanks to Kate Carpenter and the library staff for serving as the "hub" of **Study Central**.

Please make use of the building and services being provided. Your use will determine the future of this program!

There will be special updates including more specific details in the weeks ahead. Please refer to www.calumet.purdue.edu/studentaffairs/studycentral for the latest information.

Best wishes in the weeks ahead!

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A Chinese learning class will be offered Fall Semester 2007. Chinese level I will meet Mondays and Wednesdays 3:30 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. No prior knowledge of Chinese is required. For more information contact Professor Lan Shen at shenlan@calumet.purdue.edu.

On-campus interviews

Centier Bank is offering an information session on April 24 in SUL 307. Interviews will be conducted April 25. For more information visit www.calumet.purdue.edu/careerservices/blog/wp-content/uploads/2007/04/openpos.doc

KidPin

The Riley Child Center is selling KidPins for \$10.60 a piece. KidPins are handcrafted and proceeds go towards Advocates For Children and Youth and PUC's Riley Child Center.

Contact Tamra Bottomlee or Linda Renderman to purchase pins. Sale goes through April 30.

Open mic night

To celebrate National Poetry Month "A Favorite Poem Reading" will be held April 27 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in SUL's "Room with a View". Any individual can bring a favorite poem by another author and read or listen. Admission is free.

Open House

The American Society of Safety Engineers Student Chapter will be conducting an informational open house on Tuesday, May 3 from 3:00 - 6:30 p.m. in Room 321 of the Student Union and Library Building. For more information contact Nick Rivich at rivichn1@calumet.purdue.edu.

Looking to perform

PUC will need rock, metal, folk, classic, pop, country, hip-hop, rhythm and blues, traditional, acoustic and other styles of music performed on

three stages for a celebration of success. Tryouts are Wednesday, April 25. For more information, please contact Student Activities at SUL-104B, 989-2369.

An Inconvenient Truth

Community OutReach and Student Activities are hosting a popcorn and movie showing of "An Inconvenient Truth," showing the effects and devastation of global warming. It is April 26 in Calumet Falls at 6 p.m. For more information e-mail community-outreachpurdue@yahoo.com

Think Fast

Think Fast is an interactive audience-response trivia game competition will be held on April 30 in SUL Alumni Hall at 11:30 a.m. The winner will win \$200.

Club PUC Glow Night Dance Party

Student Activities, Community OutReach, University Village, and SGA are hosting and end of the year dance. The dance is April 27 at the Fitness Center from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. The first 300 will get free glow sticks. Must have PUC ID to get in.

Reading

On April 30 from noon to 1 p.m. there will be an inauguration of the new communication journal at the PUC Conference Center.

The Stark-Tinkham Awards

Any students interested in hearing the winning entries for the 34th Annual Stark-Tinkham Writing contest are invited to the awards ceremony on Friday, May 4 at 7:00 in the Calumet Conference Center. Keynote speaker William Lombardo, a celebrated local novelist and poet, will also be attending.

Submitting Briefs

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leave — no explanation — and it was conveyed in a tone that I didn't question," said Mura. "As I was driving south I met a convoy of police on motorcycles in riot gear heading to campus."

According to Mura, the fire-alarm was pulled in CLO which left the students standing as easy targets in the parking lot, most unable to leave without their car keys or book bags. It took roughly an hour to empty the campus.

Although there were glitches, Mura believes PUC did a great job considering there was no set evacuation plan at that time.

"I think PUC is as safe as any campus, shopping mall, etcetera. But as with anywhere in the country a mentally ill person or an angry person with a gun can shoot and kill. This could happen on any campus at any time," said Mura.

What should happen if PUC sees something similar?

In case of emergencies, universities need to have a plan of action to follow, according to Glenn Rosen-

berg, vice president of Higher Education for Allied Barton Security Services.

Campus police should be trained and ready to act for cases of immediate response, such as shootings and bomb threats. Despite a small number in campus police, universities should have full staff trained or at least some individuals who specialize in a given emergency.

Programs, procedures or possibly handouts explaining what student, faculty and staff should do in case of emergencies should be included with new student orientations, Rosenberg said. Annual crime and security reports should also be included with orientations, as stated with the Cleary Act, he said.

With technology-driven campuses, universities should be utilizing warning speaker systems, along with e-mails and text messaging notifications sent to students informing students, faculty and visitors of troubles on campus, he said.

"We need to make sure we get enough notification to do action," Rosenberg said.



Chronicle photo by Bradley Ehrhardt

University Police have a plan in place in the event of an situation like the one at Virginia Tech last week. PUC is not immune to on-campus violence. Several incidents have occurred in the last 25 years.

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It's all over the internet, whether it's Nigerian princes, foreign lotteries or people pretending to be your bank, phishing is becoming more and more common with every passing year. Phishing is a form of identity theft where the goal is to get you to divulge personal information such as your social security number, address, credit card number, and/or banking information. It can be done by phone, e-mail, or in person.

- respond to requests for personal information over the internet. If you get an e-mail asking for your account information call the business at a number you know is legitimate. Don't simply send information though an e-mail link no matter how legitimate the link looks.
- be skeptical. If it looks too good to be true, it probably is. If it's littered with mistakes and typos, it's probably a fake. Read the destinations of links before you click on them, and read all the pop-ups that appear.
- report suspicious activity. If you think that something strange is going on, report it to the proper authorities. The Federal trade commission (<http://www.ftc.gov>) is always happy to looking to phishing scams. You can also report them on campus to abuse@calumet.purdue.edu.
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If you want to learn more about this, or any other security threats go to <http://www.calumet.purdue.edu/security/index.html> and visit Purdue Calumet's new security page.

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PUC responds to the Virginia Tech tragedy

Dear Students, Parents, Colleagues, Alumni & Friends,

This week's devastating tragedy at Virginia Tech University, while hundreds of miles from Purdue University Calumet, is cause for sober reflection on events that have touched us all. My deepest sympathies, and those of our entire campus community, go out to the families and friends who lost loved ones due to this unconscionable act, and also to our collegial brothers and sisters at Virginia Tech who will wear the scars of this calamity forever.

In the aftermath, the news media repeatedly has asked what university campuses can do to better secure and protect themselves from senseless acts of violence. There are, of course, limits to our capacity to prevent such acts. Campuses, by their very nature, are intended to be welcoming, open environments conducive to access that invites learning. Throughout our nation's history, universities have prospered within such a setting.

That is not to say we are powerless to manage risks to our campus. On the contrary, in the interest of providing as safe a haven as possible for our students, faculty, staff and guests, Purdue Calumet has:

- * Increased in 2005 its University Police force to 9 officers;
- * Contracted a professional security service to patrol our campus during peak periods of activity;
- * Installed campus security cameras capable of observing 24/7 the majority of our surroundings—outdoors and indoors;
- * Introduced a Crime Hot Line—219/989-2912—to which crime and/or suspicious activity, tips and other information can be reported anonymously to our University Police;
- * Installed Emergency telephones in each building, as well as outdoors in parking lots, easily identifiable by signage and a blue light after dark;
- * Established an escort service...available to individuals from any campus facility to their vehicle by simply phoning University Police;
- * Created in 2006 a campus Emergency Crisis Team that conducts monthly training exercises;
- * Made a commitment to communicate urgent and/or crisis-related information affecting our campus as soon as possible through our audio emergency broadcast system, the university Web site, and other technological resources;
- * Introduced in 2006 within each classroom, laboratory and office handy printed postings of procedures for responding to various "emergencies" that could affect campus.

Purdue Calumet strives to be a leader in campus emergency preparedness. Still, all that we are doing does not make our campus immune from violent tragedies. Because every student, professor and staff member has a stake in a safe campus environment, each of us has a responsibility to remain alert and vigilant, acting as the eyes and ears of our campus. Reporting suspicious activity and behavior on campus is something we all can and must do. It's what the learning environment we cherish demands.

Sincerely,
Howard Cohen,
Chancellor



When the Columbine tragedy happened, I was a recent college dropout napping on my couch who awoke to breaking news of a horrible high school shooting. Although I felt the grief of such a horrible event, I felt a bit disassociated. I wasn't in high school. Then life hit me at full force. I grew, and became part of the world. Instead of being an individual with my own problems, many events—both personal and national—changed me.

Yesterday a gunman opened fire at Virginia Tech, killing and injuring over 30 people. It was like a flashback to Columbine, except this time it was different. This time I felt very much associated. This time I was in their position - or I just as easily could have been. Those affected are strangers but we all share a common bond: we're all college students. I can't seem to shake the looming feelings of pain and fear brought on by this tragic event.

This could have happened here. I feel like reaching out to complete strangers and letting them know that I'll do my best to pray, hope and provide strength. Most days I think about being in school, how much I can't wait to graduate, accomplish my goals and finally begin my life. But I realized something yesterday. All of the victims and survivors probably felt the same things. They had dreams and aspirations. They were acquiring knowledge, friendships, memories, and experiences. They were building the foundations for a life they dreamed of after college.

We thought college was a stepping stone preparing us for the "real world." But you know what? That's not true. Life is now. And I've learned that in these moments, the ones where I still sometimes feel like I'm waiting for life to begin, I am living. We cannot let the victims in this tragedy, or any related tragedies such as Columbine or other senseless acts of violence that have riddled the past, die in vain. We must continue to aspire; to dream; to learn. Their dreams were silenced and now we must become their voices. We must remember to live. We must band together and refuse to give up.

It is our time to honor those who can no longer be those changes they aspired to make. We must support those in need during this time, whether it is a private prayer for a stranger or a warm heart.

Though our hearts may be grieving, let the delicate smiles on our faces be reminders that hope and love conquer all; that evil is the minority, drastically out-numbered by peace. There will always be strength in numbers. Love can burn like a wildfire—let it start kindling now so it may spread from person to person and place to place, until evil doesn't stand a chance. We must continue learning, growing, aspiring and dreaming. We are now the torches that will carry on the extinguished dreams of those who perished on April 16.

For the victims and their loved ones of The Virginia Tech Tragedy and all those before them: My heart and prayers are with you.

Tiffany E. Svitko, senior, English

This is only an excerpt of Tiffany Svitko's response. See the full response at www.pucchronicle.com

April 16, 2007

In a bucolic land of scientific research and of sectarian televangelists the myth of personal security once again has been exploded. Violently. Senselessly. Hideously.

Innocent people have died suddenly as the result of events over which they had no control and of which they most likely had no awareness. It's happened before, and we must not be so naïve as to believe that it will not happen again.

Could it happen here? Yes.

Wherever "here" might be, it could happen. It could happen here because we choose to live as though it could not happen. It could happen here because we choose to believe that other people, while they might be dumber than we wish, are not evil. It could happen here because we choose to believe that some combination of forces — a deity, a halo of good will, etc. — will protect us from the unspeakable pain and numbing terror that occasionally intrude on us.

We tend to forget the reality of the impact of December 7, of November 22, of April 4, of June 6, of September 11. We tend to believe that the longer the time between destructive and horrific events, the less likely they are to recur. We tend to forget that we once were sincerely dedicated to seek absolute controls that would protect us: controls of guns, controls of sentencing and probation, controls of insanity, controls of all unleashed evils in our midst.

Such controls do not exist. They cannot endure in the society that we say we want above all else.

And that makes it incredibly hard when we awaken to hear the screams of young people who are confronted with fear and confusion at levels never before dreamed of; when we awaken to read and hear of death ripping through the composed serenity of a college campus; when we awaken to smell the pervasive fear that leads to unthinking accusations and vengeful law suits.

It could happen here because it did happen here: a professor was shot by a student who was angered by a low grade. It could happen here because it did happen here: a professor was attacked by a student wielding a ball-peen hammer because she was angered by the comments of another student. It could happen here because it did happen here: a student was attacked by a member of the community because ... It doesn't matter what reason is given. All that matters is that it already has happened here and it could happen again.

The next time we will have new response modalities and we will have rapid deployment teams and we will have radio contact with someplace or everyplace else. And none of that will matter because none of those innovations will be called into use until it happens again. And then it will be too late. Again.

And we will be left to deal with our pervasive grief and our aching quest to understand. Again.

William L. Robinson
Professor
Communication

The shocking events at Virginia Tech were not as shocking for many of us as they should have been. From talking to people over the years, the consensus seems to be that such incidents of violence in schools of every type appear to be more and more commonplace. Many of us also feel that we are no longer shocked by things that used to be too horrific to contemplate.

Everyone seems to have their own theory for why we are no longer surprised or horrified. Many of us were worried years ago that the events at Columbine High

School would foreshadow a new era of violence at high schools across the country.

The question of whether more violence occurs nowadays is, however, largely academic; violence has long stricken schools in our poorest neighborhoods. Crime overall has been on a downward trend for years. The level of violence at both Columbine and Virginia Tech was of a such a larger magnitude and different nature, however; that many of us are left with the fear that our schools have suddenly become much more dan-

gerous places to be at.

However, when we look at the facts about violence on campus, we see that these "lone gunman" type killings are not the things we should really be concerned with. Violence of other kinds, particularly violence against women, already occurs far too often. The events at the Kent State and Jackson State universities several decades ago show that violence against students is not always perpetrated by fellow students.

However, the fact that violence is prevalent elsewhere does nothing

to console the grieving families of our latest victims.

Reflecting their responsibility for maintaining safety on our campuses, most university safety measures generally don't deal with preventing the sort of violence that occurred at Virginia Tech. For most campuses including us, safety means better lighting, more police officers, and more cameras. These, unfortunately are not the kinds of measures that prevent shootings of the type that occurred at the University of Texas in the 1960s, Columbine High School in

the 1990s and at Virginia Tech just last week.

Other proposed solutions, such as metal detectors and name badges, may work to a point but they fail to address the underlying human element of all these crimes.

That human element is most important thing for any of us to focus on.

Stephen Lynch
President
PUCSGA

Campus hosts experiential learning expo

Caitlin Ryder
News Editor

A celebration for the new experiential learning program had Alumni Hall busy last Wednesday.

Students, faculty and community members attended the expo explaining the program in depth.

Karen Roloff, president of the national society of experiential education, said she hopes this first ever expo becomes an annual event. She said the process of adopting the program to PUC took careful planning, research and work. Roloff feels PUC is going to be a trend setter for other colleges.

She believes building and maintaining partnerships with businesses and the community is important to the success of experiential learning.

"This is a win-win-win situation all the way around," Roloff said.

A panel of educators and one student explained the payback of experiential learning.

Janie Tazbir, associate professor of nursing, said experiential learning helps answer the 'why do we have to learn this?' question frequently asked by students. She thinks it allows students the chance to find out if the career suits them.

Jeff Kohn, a student at PUC, explained the difference between apprenticeships and internships. He said the employer understands the student is still learning the skill and helps encourage improvement during an internship. He said internships allow more time to reflect and grow.

The second half of the expo showcased the PUC programs already incorporating experiential learning.

Punnarao Peddi, an electrical and computer engineering major, explained how working with a solar panel can help create renewable energy for things like automobiles.

"I'm dealing with real life, this is the real thing," Peddi said.

Elementary education major Susan Thomas said she has been out in the work

field since her second semester and finds the experience beneficial.

Workshops for students, community partners and staff were also available.

The student workshop listed off the benefits of experiential learning - developing a strong resume, accumulating credits and networking.

Shelly Robinson, director of career serv-

ices, said a student may have the chance to secure an offer of employment for after graduation after completing experiential learning like an internship.

"Imagine how stress-free senior year would be, knowing there is a job already waiting for you after you graduate," Robinson said.

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Week eight of America's Next Top Model

Isabel Rodriguez
Entertainment Editor

One minute she's above others in the competition. The next minute she's facing elimination. Or so Jael realized when Tyra Banks sent her packing from America's Next Top Model.

Judges felt Jael wasn't CoverGirl Material, but Jael feels she's everything, including that.

"I'm happy with my [overall] performance," said Jael in an exclusive interview with *The Chronicle*. "But I never knew what was going to happen."

The aspiring models traveled to Australia for a CoverGirl commercial, speaking in their best Australian accents for it. The models, required to learn their lines for the shoot, tried their best not to rely on cue cards. Jael, one of the models who didn't need the cue cards, showed great energy throughout the shoot—but had a hard time to get through it.

"I loved Jael's energy, but I think we really struggled to get a good line read out of her," said Jay in the episode.

Tyra and the panel of judge quickly agreed with Jay, saying Jael seemed to be an anarchist making fun of a CoverGirl.

Jael understands she didn't do a great job with the commercial.

"I'm not a TV girl," said Jael.

"I'm definitely a style individual. I'm leader.

"I march the beat of my own drum."

Yet Jael believes the judges didn't understand her, especially style icon Twiggy.

"Twiggy never like me," Jael

said. "She always had negative feedback.

"I think she was intimidated by my personality."

She respects their opinions and holds nothing against the judges, especially Tyra, Jael added.

The elimination wasn't the

only surprise for Jael.

When the aspiring models attended a Hollywood party to network, Jael spent most the evening with rapper 50 Cent. Yet 50 Cent could tolerate only so much of Jael's tactics for conversation—and pushed Jael into the pool in

center of the party.

"I felt I overwhelmed him. Nobody ever treats him as an equal," said Jael about why 50

Cent pushed her in the pool.

Another memorable time for Jael was Rene's apology to the models in the house. Jael said she understands why Rene's attitude was self-defense, and found her apology sincere.

Jael doesn't believe any of the models felt intimidated by her, and likewise for her. She didn't see the competition becoming ugly, with each model sabotaging each other.

"I felt the competition should progress right," said Jael. "I feel we're all winners."

Jael, a band manager prior the competition, plans to pursue a career in modeling.

Jael, the eighth aspiring model eliminated from ANTM, is pleased with her overall performance on ANTM. However she does agree with judges that her last photo shoot was not her best. "I'm not a TV girl," Jael said during an exclusive phone interview with *The Chronicle*. Tune in weekly for exclusive interviews with contestants as they are eliminated.

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'Disturbia' is no classic, but no failure either

Jade Lee Culberson
Senior Staff Writer

Director D. J. Caruso's "Disturbia" is one of those films I wanted to hate—but I couldn't.

Screenwriters Christopher Landon and Carl Ellsworth have taken the premise of Alfred Hitchcock's suspense-filled classic "Rear Window" (1954) and updated it for a teenage, technology-obsessed audience. What "Disturbia" lacks in depth, it surprisingly nearly makes up for with fantastic timing and truly gripping suspense.

Kale (Shia LaBeouf) has been getting into trouble for the past year, ever since his father passed away in a nasty car wreck. When Kale goes too far and punches his Spanish teacher (Rene Rivera), he is sentenced to house arrest—complete with an ankle monitor—for summer vacation.

This doesn't seem too daunting until his mother (Carrie-Anne Moss) cuts off access to his X-Box live and iTunes, as well as the cable in his bedroom. Without these distractions, he becomes horribly bored—shown in a sequence

backed by the appropriately placed System of a Down's "Lonely Day"—and tries to find some form of entertainment.

So, he looks out the window and his new hobby is born. He watches his new neighbors—especially their sexy teenage daughter, Ashley (Sarah Roemer). He also spies on a group of unruly pre-teens and Mr. Turner (David Morse), who oozes creepy vibes as he compulsively mows his lawn.

Whether due to cabin fever or a nose for detective work, Kale theorizes that Mr. Turner's car looks a bit like one that had been seen in connection with a local disappearance. Suddenly, house arrest is more like a game of "stake-out," in which his buddy Ronnie (Aaron Yoo) and Ashley—who, after realizing Kale was watching her, seems unrealistically comfortable with his voyeurism—sit around Kale's room and use surveillance equipment (supposedly, courtesy of some quirky relative of Ronnie's) to spy on Mr. Turner.

No one could accuse the characters in "Disturbia" of being multi-layered, but that doesn't make them boring. And with such shallow characters, the acting can't be bad. Moss' mom-on-her-



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'Disturbia,' starring Shi LaBeouf, takes the premise of Alfred Hitchcock's 'Rear Window,' updating for the teen audience. Though 'Disturbia' lacks depth, it's suspense makes up for it. Visit www.pucchronicle.com for more images and a movie trailer for 'Disturbia.'

last nerve and Morse's creepy-loner are the film's best performances.

Rated PG-13 for sequences of terror and violence, and some sensuality, "Disturbia" will do best as

a date movie for teens, but it's certainly rent-worthy on merit of suspense alone.

Those who haven't seen "Rear Window" will probably enjoy "Disturbia" more without the

comparisons—but since it borrows the concept without trying to remake the film, "Disturbia" manages to be much better than it should be.

Windows > OSX + Linux



Mike Schaefer
Production Assistant

So here it is, possibly the boldest statement I've written for this column. Windows is the best operating system available at this point in time.

Now before you jump all over me about it, I've had thorough experience in the big three OS's and have been messing around with them for enough time for me to always come back to Windows.

But why?

I'll start off with Linux. Don't get me wrong, Linux is nice, I like

it a lot. However when a simple task such as playing mp3's turns into a massive hour ordeal, it gets kind of redundant. You spend more time trying to get a program to work than actually using it.

Now, I wrote about Ubuntu (a Linux distribution) and said it's a breath of fresh air, and I still hold strong to that statement. However, the coolest things you can put into it are still in developmental stages and they're open source. They will be for a great while.

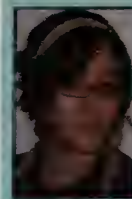
OSX ranks second in my hierarchy of a solid computer operating system. It's much more user-friendly than Linux and Windows combined. However, sim-

licity isn't the greatest thing as far as usability goes. One thing OSX buffs argue to the death is design / creativity software and how it's so much better to use a Mac to design stuff. The ultra-high resolution of the newer Macs and the Apple ColorSync really makes me agree, to a point. Every possible thing—outside of ColorSync—can be done on Windows. Adobe, basically being the standard as far as design software goes, does a great job of making sure their programs work the exact same on each OS.

And here we come to Windows. Riddle me this: What can't be done in Windows? Exactly.

As far as programming goes, Microsoft Visual Studio is the best. Hands down. There's a lot of open source projects for a good programming suite, but they are sub par compared to VS. Windows is world famous for its ability for a kernel crash, but since Windows 2000 and XP the blue screen of death is rarely seen, especially in Vista. As hard as it is to make a paperweight out of your computer, all the other OS's have little support as far as an operating system crash. You can do whatever you want to a Windows install, and with the support out there on the web you can fix anything.

What's in that man bag?



Isabel Rodriguez
Entertainment Editor

Tinky Winky from the Teletubbies carries a red one around. John Mayer wears his when traveling.

The guy in your English class probably bought his at American Eagle.

A handful of dudes sport them around campus. They're nearly everywhere you turn.

Yes, those guesses are right. Say hello to the pack, man bag or purse. Call them what you want, they are still the same thing.

Surprisingly, more guys aren't afraid to lug them around over their shoulders. It's a growing trend, not only fashion wise but for practical use. Heck, guys need somewhere to carry their stuff in, too.

But ever wonder what's in those things?

It's nearly obvious what's in a woman's purse. She's usually emptying it out when her cell rings, or when finding a pen or something. Contents are then displayed for all to see — usually some pens, makeup products, a planner, pads or lotion to name a few.

Yet do you ever see a dude emptying out his man bag? No, not really.

So what's in there?

Maybe the same basics as a woman's — school supplies, an iPod perhaps. Possibly there's a bottle of cologne among his cell phone and a pack of gum.

So I invite any guy willing to bear the contents of their man bag. Give the answers to the females and other guys who ponder the same question.

Send me an e-mail at chronicle_entertainment@yahoo.com or drop by The Chronicle office to chat. Heck, send a snap shot of you and your man bag. I'd love to feature you sporting one around.

Let PUC know you're proud of your man bag, and what's in it.



Caesar Pink delivers a downer of an EP



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Caesar Pinks and the Imperial Orgy's debut EP "Gospel Hymns for Agnostics and Atheists" projects a surprising rockabilly sound. Caesar Pinks' lyrics read of not only sex and violence, but promotes drug use, despite their claims of no controversial references.

Elizabeth Wilkinson
Managing Editor

Caesar Pink and the Imperial Orgy would be nothing special, if it weren't for the controversy.

Their debut EP, "Gospel Hymns for Agnostics and Atheists" seems like it will feature heavy, driving guitars and lots of incoherent screaming.

All religious issues aside, this is a depressing album by a band that seems to be controversial for controversy sake.

The assumption of what kind of band this is couldn't be further from the truth. Pink sounds similar to Elvis Costello's rockabilly sound with some female back-up and tambourines thrown in for good measure. The recording sounds similar to a higher-end local bands demo tape.

On the second or third listen, the lyrics really kick in and become noticeable that this is something different.

The lyrics have a dismal tone, without hope. It isn't necessarily the fact the EP title references agnostics and atheists that makes it bad. The fact the lyrics are so hopeless and dismal makes the EP what it is.

For example; "...And when the

gods hold no hope/ we cling together for any dream/ and in this world without love/ we move back and forth, back and forth/ all night long."

According to a press release, several radio stations have banned the Imperial Orgy's music. The press release says the EP does not have any references to sex, drugs or violence or foul language. That's not true.

"Pills can make you happy/ I seen it on TV/ So drug me with your video screens/ S and M scenes and altered genes/ drug me drug me drug me/ and I'll believe" is an example of the lyrics found on track "The Amazing Tenacity of Job and His Brethren."

The press release does not talk of the band members or much about the music itself. It's likely because the music is nothing special.

The band is advertised as a controversy. They are going off the "there is no such thing as bad publicity" thought process, it seems. It will work for a while, but it doesn't seem like it will take them far.

Sure, the world isn't sunshine and daisies all the time. But music can be a great escape from that fact. Even if the lyrics are at times thought-provoking, I just wish someone would give Caesar Pink a hug.

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health matters

Who's having sex on campus?



Isabel Rodriguez
Entertainment Editor

Someone is having sex on campus.

And disposed condoms found throughout campus prove this accusation.

I've found two in classroom wastebaskets—one used in CLO and one open package in SUL—and a third discovered by a coworker in a locker.

Whether the last two were placed as a joke is unknown. Yet the one found in CLO clearly was used.

Scandalous.

Are students—or maybe faculty and staff—so overwhelmingly horny they result to having sex on campus? You know, there is a parking lot if need be.

The used condom was found when entering a classroom quickly to dispose of a bearcaw wrapper. I stood in front of the wastebasket for a moment, looked down to place my wrapper in the trash and surprisingly discovered something you just don't see every day in a campus wastebasket.

It laid there, among a Cheeto bag and water bottles.

The second discovery was in a SUL classroom, after lecture finished. But this one was the condom wrapper itself, open and laid in the trash.

A coworker found the third in a SUL locker. Whether if this one was used or not, I don't know.

"Hey, go look in this locker," he said.

And so I did. Not something you want to see. The locker door was opened and closed too quickly to determine whether it was used or not.

Could there possibly be an acceptable reason for someone having sex on campus? It's obvious there isn't. Some may claim to spend long hours here and have no time to have sex at home.

No excuse. Keep your pants on until leaving this campus. No one wants the image of two people having sex on the floor or desk.

It's something ridiculous to discover on a campus—especially at a commuter college. If it's that necessary to have sex, find somewhere else to go. Students and faculty most likely live relatively close. Go home and do such things.

Colleges establish a place to learn and gain experiences, not a place to engage in sexual activity. No excuses prove acceptable enough to disturb the atmosphere of learning.

This is something that shouldn't need to be addressed upon those who attend and work at PUC. It nears common sense. Adults attend college, not horny teenagers from high school.



Peregrines support Hokies

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Could more be done to protect PUC?

The Issue: Campus safety at PUC post-Virginia Tech

Our Opinion: More can be done to keep students and faculty safe

Earlier this week, Chancellor Cohen released a statement following the Virginia Tech tragedy. The statement, released to the entire campus community, talked about the security on campus.

It can be seen on page four.

There are a few problems with this summary of defense against a similar tragedy happening here.

The news release says The University Police force increased in 2005 to nine officers. How can a campus of an upwards of 9,000 students be monitored by only nine officers? Increase or not, nine officers is simply not enough.

The real kicker is the fact there is a maximum of three officers on duty at one time. So, three officers are required to be responsible for watching over the 860-spot parking garage, 13 buildings, the surrounding parking lots and around the general

campus area? It seems like the campus is a bit short-handed.

The open structure of college campuses is not an issue. No matter how a school is set up, tragedy can happen.

Most high schools are closed and there have been numerous crimes like shootings, stabbings and fights in high schools. Even with a guard at every door, bomb sniffing dogs, x-ray machines and metal detectors there is no sure way to prevent something horrible from happening. Airports are supposed to include all those precautions but recall September 11, 2001 and a few more incidences since.

The newly created Crime Hotline has been poorly publicized. The Chronicle was not even sent a press release regarding its creation. Students cannot use a service they do not know exists.

The printed procedures supposed to be hanging up in every classroom are missing from many

areas around campus.

Cohen had something right. We cannot depend on police and security to solve or prevent all problems. There is no reason for people to become paranoid and suspect everyone for plotting crimes.

But if students, faculty and staff keep their ears and eyes open for odd activity, maybe hardcore security would not be needed. Hopefully events like Columbine and Virginia Tech will be stopped. Hopefully PUC, and campuses and schools everywhere, will remain safe.

It's widely accepted that a tragedy like the one at Virginia Tech could happen anywhere. Nothing any university official can say or do is going to change that fact.

But wouldn't it be nice to know that they were giving their all?

Tech journalists are unseen heroes



Elizabeth Wilkinson
Managing Editor

In all the tragedy of the last week, I have found new personal heroes. I have been all but obsessed with the coverage of the massacre in Virginia and constantly my mind is on the staff of The Collegiate Times newspaper at Virginia Tech.

There is a strange camaraderie among college journalists. We alone know what it's like to be holed up in a tiny office until 3 a.m. working on a newspaper, only to get a few hours sleep, wake up, go to class and maybe to a second job. It's rough during an average week.

It's unimaginable to have to cover something of this magnitude on campus. It's unimaginable to have to report on such a tragedy when you don't know if your friends and teachers are dead or alive. But they did it. And they did it well.

Their web coverage was nothing short of monumental. It is more thorough and insightful than anything I've read in major daily newspapers or seen online.

I've read it all, and The Collegiate Times is the best. And they had the odds attacked against them.

I'm not sure if the coverage was done from a newsroom. I'm guessing it was done on the fly, posting stories online from dorm rooms and apartments. That makes communication much harder but they still pulled it off.

It had to be scary, dramatic and unbelievably nerve-wracking. But they stepped up to the plate and got the job done.

As a college journalist, I feel like, on some level, I understand what they were feeling. But deep down, I know I don't. I do know that I feel a lot less lazy in the news room and inspired to do my best as a journalist. What I have going against me is nothing other than laziness and time conflicts. There isn't death and violence surrounding me on this campus.

The college journalists who faced the daunting task of reporting a tragedy in their school are no different from you or me. They are in our age group, they enjoy the same things we do. These heroes are just ordinary young adults. I'm a senior and a lot of the people involved were much younger than me. That's crazy. I'm not nearly an adult, but all of a sudden these college journalists are likely feeling like they are very much adults.

It could have just as easily been The Chronicle's job to report such a tragedy. I'm glad it wasn't. I'm not sure I could have stepped up as well as the student reporters at Virginia Tech did.

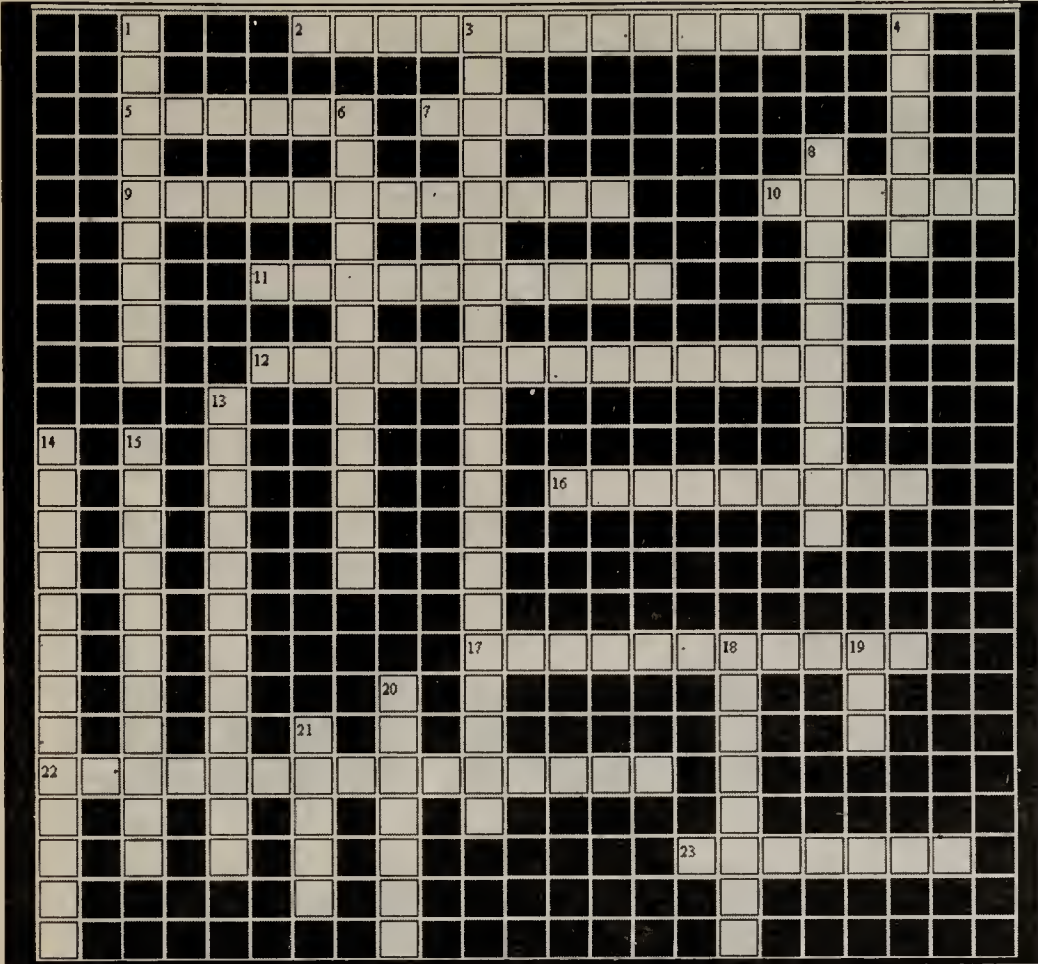
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Reality TV

Across

- 2. This former New Kid on the Block was on "The Surreal Life"
- 5. MTV show ".... Beach"
- 7. "Wanted...or Alive"
- 9. There are bets as to whether or not this "Dancing with the Stars" contestant will lose her leg
- 10. Episodes of this MTV show are taped in the area
- 11. He is known as "Mindfreak"
- 12. She is replacing Brandy on "America's Got Talent"
- 16. Nick and Jessica's show, before the divorce
- 17. Christopher Knight and Adrienne Curry married on this VH1 show
- 22. There is a petition to bring the "Home Edition" of this show to Highland
- 23. Cosby daughter Tempestt Bledsoe lost weight on "Celebrity..."

Down

- 1. This wrestler "Knows Best"
- 3. Tyra Banks is a judge on this show- featured on page 6 of this weeks Chronicle
- 4. Who spit on New York on "The Flavor of Love"?
- 6. Sanjaya was kicked off this show last week
- 8. Holly, Bridget and Kendra are this man's girlfriends, featured on "The Girls Next Door"
- 13. KISS front man is featured on this show
- 14. Region resident Nicole Jamrose was a contestant on this show
- 15. "The Simple Life" starred Nicole Richie and this heiress
- 18. Vh1 Show ".... Bonaduce"
- 19. He is "the bounty hunter"
- 20. Britney and Kevin's reality show was...
- 21. Who is Lauren's roommate on "The Hills"

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Unknown

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Misconduct
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University Village
11:30 p.m.
Trespass
Closed pending further developments

Unknown

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Unknown
Harassment
Under investigation

4/18/07
SULB
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Theft
Under investigation

4/17/07

SULB
7:30 p.m.
Theft
Under investigation

4/19/07
Lawshe
11:30 p.m.
Disorderly Conduct
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Hammond PURDUE Weather



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April 23
T-storms
66°/ 46°



Friday
April 27
Partly cloudy
58°/ 43°



Tuesday
April 24
PM showers
64°/ 46°



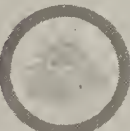
Saturday
April 28
Partly cloudy
60°/ 46°



Wednesday
April 25
Showers
49°/ 41°



Sunday
April 29
Showers
57°/ 48°



Thursday
April 26
Partly cloudy
50°/ 38°

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Sudoku

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Last issue's puzzle answers

- Across
1. Whitney
6. Lollapalooza
7. Gary Hayes
8. violence
13. White Sox
16. Because I Said So
18. Nancy Sheehan
20. Blades of Glory
21. Blues Brother
22. Matt Dudzik
- Down
2. Experiential learning
3. Joanna Sypdut
4. Crystal Watson
5. Richard Combs
9. Job for a Cowboy
10. kings
11. David P. Funk
12. fire
14. White Castle
15. working retail
17. Michael Finney
19. Mac mini

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* Sudoku may have multiple solutions

Arvey swims to victory



Chronicle photo by Bradley Ehrhardt

Justin Arvey attempts the 50-yard breast stroke during Friday's intramural swimming competition at the Hammond YMCA. Arvey out-swam the competition in all four events of the evening, receiving a championship T-shirt and four medals for his wins.

Joe Wielosinski
Staff Writer

Freshman Justin Arvey out-swam his opponents during the intramural swimming competition Friday night at the Hammond YMCA.

Swimmers competed in four different events, the 100 and 50-yard freestyle competitions followed by a 50-yard back stroke and a 50-yard breast stroke. Whoever finished with the best time in each competition would be declared the winner.

"Now I know how it feels to be (swimmer) Michael Phelps."
-Justin Arvey, freshman nursing major

Arvey, a nursing major, won all four competitions in under one minute, with the exception of the 100 freestyle, which was won in one minute and 10 seconds.

After winning the 50 freestyle in just 33 seconds and the 50 backstroke in only 43, Arvey credits a lot of his success to Lake Central High School where he swam during

his career there.

"I give a lot of credit towards that, but I haven't swum in like a year," he said.

There was an open swim last week also held at the YMCA for those who wanted to check out the area and practice for the weeks events. Only six people showed up for the competition on Friday, which 10 people had originally entered.

However, Intramural Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik is excited for the future.

"The actual event went really well and it seems like everyone had fun," Dudzik said. "It's something I think we can build on. By word of mouth, I think the sport will catch on more."

Plans are all being made for future swim meets, according to Dudzik. The current plan is to have the open gym and the events held on a single night instead of breaking them into two.

"I had a lot of fun. It was good to go out and get an active workout," said Arvey.

After the competition, Arvey received a championship T-shirt as well as four medals for his victories.

"Now I know how it feels to be [swimmer] Michael Phelps," he said.

NATIONAL LAMPPOON SPORTS MINUTE OR SO

Congratulations to Kenya's Robert Cheruiyot, who won the Boston Marathon by outrunning the rest of the Kenyans. We're tired of Americans losing every marathon, and are starting our own. The course will be nine miles and can be driven.

Yankee pitcher Carl Pavano's girlfriend will be photographed for Maxim; unless she gets injured first.

In basketball, Tim Duncan was given a technical foul and thrown out of a game for laughing at a call while on the bench. Officials feared for their safety as it's the first time Duncan has ever smiled.

Georgetown juniors Jeff Green and Roy Hibbert will submit their names for the NBA draft but will not sign with agents. That's great news for savvy NBA teams who are looking to sign the players for \$15 a piece.

Turning to football, Minnesota Vikings cornerback Cedric Griffin was arrested at a night club for refusing to pull up his pants. Mr. Griffin, there is a time and a place for

that kind of behavior, and that's on a cruise with the rest of your team.

Tennis star Andre Agassi hit wife Stefi Graf in the face with a tennis racquet during a charity event. Crazy what married people are into. In related news, Agassi's ex - Brooke Shields - is no longer depressed.

And a 102-year-old woman has become the oldest golfer to ever record a hole-in-one. The woman was thrilled once she learned that she was golfing. She'll be even more thrilled when they tell her again in 20 minutes.

-Written by Steve Hofstetter, Adam Hofstetter, Cody Marley, Ryan Murphy, Elliot Steingart, and Chris Strait

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Cardinals

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in the second half. Overall, though, the match was competitive and I had fun,” said Billy Marinakos, a sophomore majoring in accounting and EuroStars teammate.

Cuatemoc Blanco, a sophomore majoring in pharmacy, played for the league winning Cardinals and admitted most of the Cardinals players have been playing soccer together for six to seven years. He also said he hopes the

league gets bigger with more quality teams.

Matt Dudzik, intramural sports coordinator, said this year had the best turn-out for the sport and most of the teams were evenly matched with a lot of good players.

“I hope to see the indoor soccer program continue to grow right up there with intramural flag football and basketball,” said Dudzik.

Spring Intramural Standings

Bowling Final Standings (Week Eight)

Team	PTS	Games	W	L
Pin Heads	27	14	9	5
Stooges	27	14	9	5
Duck in Dot Eds	24	14	9	5
Knock ‘em Dead	20	14	7	7
Nick & The Knockouts	19	14	7	7
Hammond Bears	18	14	7	7
Gutter Pros	15	14	7	7
King Pins	14	14	6	8
Labatt Blues	11	14	5	9
Bumpcr Bowlers	9	14	4	10

SCORING SYSTEM

** 2 Points per win, 1 Point for team with highest pin total + 1 additional point if you win bot.

** Scoring based on Handicap System

Volleyball Standings (Week Nine)

North Conference		Matches		Games		PTS
Team		W	L	W	L	
Bad News Bears		9	0	25	1	18
2 Dink Minimum		7	2	19	8	14
PUC Spikers		5	4	17	10	10
Puns		4	5	10	17	8
Eagles		3	4	9	12	6
Bumpin Bears		1	8	4	23	2

South Conference		Matches		Games		PTS
Team		W	L	W	L	
Villains II		8	1	21	6	16
A Taint Away		6	3	16	10	12
Hawaiian Punch		5	4	16	11	10
Bump,Set,Spike II		4	5	14	13	8
This Won’t Last Long		3	5	12	12	6
Big Dogs		3	6	9	18	4
FCC Eagles		0	9	2	25	0

5-on-5 Basketball Standings (Week Seven)

East	W	L	North	W	L
Fubar	6	1	Descendants	6	1
Dynasty	4	3	Make It Rain	5	2
EuroStars	3	4	Gym Rat	5	2
Bumble Bees	2	5	Vendetta	4	3
12 inch Larvae	Dropped		Magnums	Dropped	

West	W	L	South	W	L
New Style	6	1	Go Gettas	7	0
Sofa King	5	2	Legends	6	1
Pextes	4	3	Court Masters	5	2
Da Franchise	3	4	Da Cage	2	5
East Side War...	3	4	Who am I	2	5
PUC Go Getterz	Dropped		Squad 4	Dropped	

Intramural volleyball enters into ninth week



Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

With one week left until playoffs, Kim Whalen of 2 Dink Minimum attempts to send the ball over the net while Puns’ Paul Hanyzewski goes up for a block. Puns’ lost to 2 Dink Minimum 21-14, 21-14 and 21-7.

Joe Wielosinski
Staff Writer

With the season winding down and only one more week to go until playoffs, the intramural volleyball teams are playing hard for the chance to lock up a top spot in the playoff seeding.

Volleyball continued into its ninth week Thursday in the REC Center Gym.

The first game of the night pitted Bad News Bears against the Puns during a make-up from several weeks ago. The Bad News Bears stomped their opponent 21-5, 21-8 and 21-13. However, neither team was done for the night.

Puns lost their second game against 2 Drink Minimum, falling 21-14, 21-14 and 21-7.

“We played pretty good tonight considering we were miss-

ing two of our players. We were a little tired, but we stuck together,” said Lindsey Younker, a sophomore majoring in nursing.

Bad News Bears went on to defeat This Wont Last Long 21-19, 21-15 and 21-10. The win helped Bad News Bears improve their undefeated record to 9-0.

“Both teams have played really well and I think the both have a good shot at taking it all.”

Matt Dudzik, intramural sports coordinator

“I think we need to start getting better for the playoffs,” said This Won’t Last Long player Dan Treaciak, a sophomore majoring in TV broadcasting.

Other action throughout the night saw Eagles defeat Bumpin

Bears in a North Conference game 21-13, 21-14 and 21-16. Hawaiian Punch overtook the FCC Eagles in a South Conference game 21-10, 21-18 and 21-11. Big Dogs defeated PUC Spikers by default due to a lack of players.

According to Intramural Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik, there are two teams he believes have the best shot at going all the way and winning the championship.

“Right now I’d have to say Bad News Bears and the Villains II. Both teams have played really well and I think the both have a good shot at taking it all,” he said.

Volleyball has only one week left in the regular season, with the first round of playoffs taking place the following week. The championship game will be held during finals week.

Hendry, not so brilliant



Brandon Thomas
Senior Staff Writer

The Cubs have once again put themselves in an unfavorable position.

General Manager Jim Hendry has proven his danger as the man spending the money for the organization. The Alfonso Soriano deal was one that the Cubs will certainly regret.

Why do you sign a player like Soriano to an eight-year deal? He doesn’t have the upside to tie him down for almost a decade. He’s never going to be the perfect franchise player because of his shoddy

defense.

He strikes-out around 150 times a season, and the Cubs signed him to be a lead-off hitter? The rest of the outfield certainly isn’t going to be bailing him out.

The Cub’s number-one prospect this year is a centerfielder. So why train an under-par defensive player to take over his position? Felix Pie is even a lead-off hitter; one who probably won’t go over the century mark each year in strikeouts.

Now the Cubs have a bad outfielder who has been training all off-season to play a position he only played for two weeks.

If the Cubs wanted to start Pie off in the minor leagues and did not plan on trading him, they should have signed someone tem-

porary to put in centerfield. Don’t train a weak defensive player to fill in his position. Soriano has at least seven more years in a Cubbies uniform, they had to know Pie would break into the majors before 2014.

Make Soriano the left-fielder from the start of the season and save yourself some errors.

The Cubs made another major off-season blunder by signing Lou Piniella too late in the off-season. “Sweet” Lou had almost no say in the players on his team because they all got there before he did.

Piniella would have had more to say about it.

The Cubs may make the playoffs this year, but not because of their GM’s brilliance.



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Cardinals capture title PUC remains winless

Jeremy Homan
Assistant Sports Editor

For the second straight Saturday, the PUC club baseball team lost both games in a doubleheader against IUN.

Able to score first on a basehit by freshman pitcher Kyle Ruebel, the Peregrines started things off well. Ruebel, who started on the mound, pitched six innings, giving up nine runs, striking out four and walking two. IUN quickly got the run back and more.

IUN put five runs across in the bottom half of the first, thanks in part to a bases-loaded double, clearing the bases.

PUC was shut down throughout the game. The Peregrines were aggressive, swinging at a lot of first pitches.

"We could have worked the count a little more," said Head Coach David Funk. "We want to be aggressive, but swinging at first pitch curveballs may be a little too aggressive."

IUN continued to score, upping their lead to 9-1 by the seventh inning. It took the Peregrines until the top of the seventh to score again. An RBI groundout by junior catcher Alex Gonzalez cut the lead to seven. The Peregrines put runners on base threatening, but could only put across one more, dropping the game 9-3.

"We keep getting more experience," said Ruebel. "We're at a stand still, not really going anywhere and we didn't execute with runners in scoring position."

Game two was no better for the Peregrines.

Freshman left-handed pitcher Denny Holland got the start, but struggled. Walks hurt Holland early. Three walks in the bottom half of the first contributed to three IUN runs, and the Peregrines were shut down in the second.

"We made a lot of mental errors that turned into physical errors.

We just didn't show up to play."

David Funk, head coach

Holland was pulled in the second after walking another batter. Jesse Roach replaced him but didn't have much better luck. IUN walked four times in the second only scoring twice, but managed to push their lead to five.

The fourth inning finally brought the Peregrines a run. Ruebel scored on freshman third basemen Robert Escobedo's RBI single, but IUN answered and answered big.

A couple errors hurt the Peregrines in the inning, and after two runs scored, and another runner on base, Roach served up a two-run home run. The home run increased the lead, 9-1.

The Peregrines went silently in the fifth and sixth. In the bottom of the sixth IUN loaded the bases, putting the winning run on. The winning run scored and ended the game, 11-1. The Peregrines walked 10 IUN batters and managed only three hits in the game.

"We made a lot of mental errors that turned into physical errors," said Funk. "We just didn't show up to play."



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Cardinal's Jose A. Navarro kicks the ball down the field during Monday's intramural soccer championship. The Cardinals defeated the EuroStars 6-2.

Casey Brandon
Staff Writer

Spectators lined the track above the gym hoping to catch a glimpse of star players Monday night, as the intramural indoor men's soccer season came to an end. The EuroStars took the match, 6-2 in the REC Center Gym.

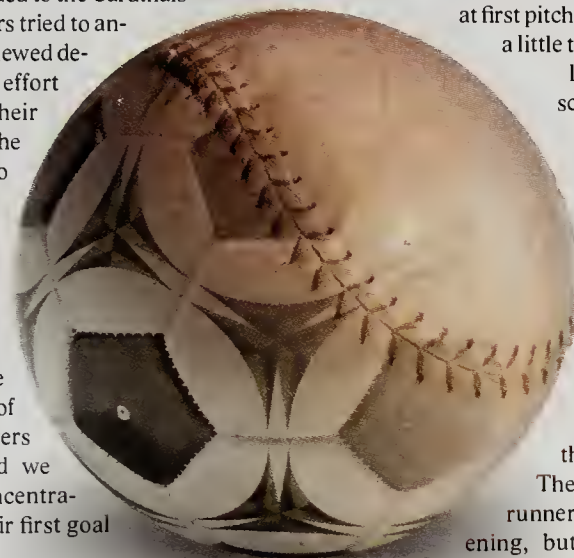
The Cardinals took the lead when one of the EuroStar players accidentally kicked the ball into their own goal only two minutes into the contest but was soon answered three minutes later by the EuroStars. Both teams scored one more goal before the whistle was blown to mark the end of the half.

After the two teams switched sides, it looked as though the teams were in a scoring drought. Only at the seven minute mark did the Cardinals break the deadlock; an easy put-in had the Cardinals on top once more.

From then on the Cardinals couldn't be stopped. In quick succession two more goals were added to the Cardinals tally. EuroStars tried to answer, but a renewed defensive effort thwarted their every move. The match came to a close with the Cardinals adding one more goal at the three minute mark.

"In the first half one of our key players got hurt and we lost our concentration after their first goal

Cardinals
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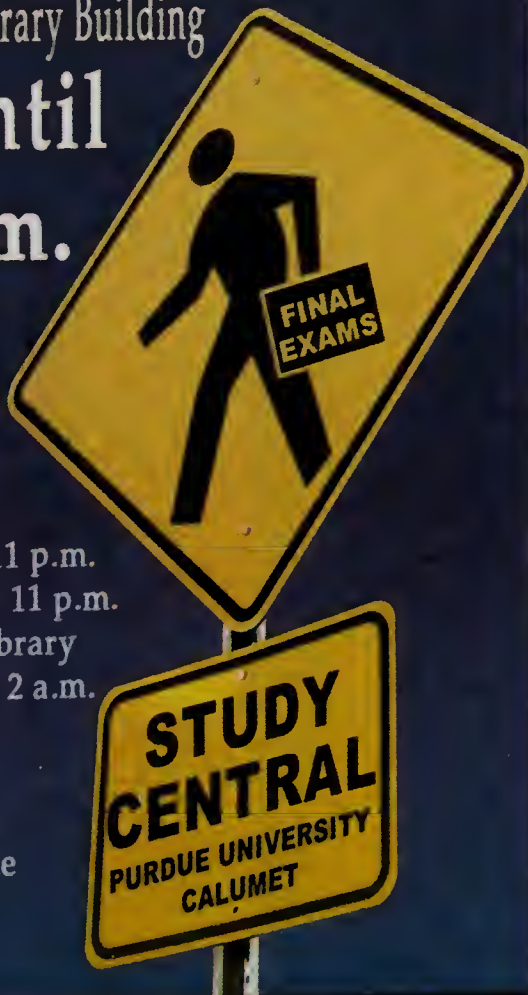
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